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SHIPWRECK AND LIFE SAVED BY AN AMERICAN CAPTAIN.

A letter from Captain Ludlow, of the American bark Memouth of Cold Spring, L. L. to the underwriters, gives a second of the wreck of the English ship Meridian as second of the wreck of the English ship Meridian as second of the wreck of the English ship Meridian as second of the Walter R. Josess—My Dear Sir. What will you shisk, when I tell you that I have lost a season of whaling steared the Island of Amsterdam, by having to take the second of the Meridian, of London, bound as Sidney, which ship was wrecked on the night of the set of August last, on the southwest part of the island, assuming in all to 105.

These people I have brought here after a passage of 17 have I think you will exonerate me from all blame when us hear the story of the sad loss of the ill fated ship and as leavation of the suffering passengers and crew. I suppose you will have a full account of the whole soon after the get this letter, should it reach you. Dear Sir, I know sell that I have lost a season of whaling around the land stere we should most likely have taken 300 or 630 harrels of the whole you will feel it a high privilege instead of a loss. We shall sail on a cruise on the off-shore ground for right stakes, where I hope to get some whale oil. We have taken sool since I wrote you from Anjier. I have to draw a hill on you to pay off some of the crew that I have to draw a hill on you to pay off some of the crew that I have to draw a hill on you to pay off some of the crew that I have to draw a hill on you to pay off some of the crew that I have to draw a hill on you to pay off some of the crew that I have to draw a hill on you to pay off some of the crew that I have to draw a hill on you to pay off some of the crew that I have to draw a hill on you to pay off some of the crew that I have to draw a hill on you to pay off some of the crew that I have to draw a hill on you to pay off some of the crew that I have to draw a hill on you to pay off some of the crew that I h

SHIPWRECK.—The British back Meridian, from London Selfwrs. C.—The British back Meridian, from London for Sydney, has been wrecked on the Island of Amst vident and is a total loss. The American whaler Monmouth risked up the whole of the craw and passengers, 105 in number, and brought them to Port Louis. Capt. Hernoman, Thomas George, the Cook, and a Swiss passenger, asmed Pfau, were drowned.

The persons saved held a meeting and passed resolutions appressing their grateful source of the noble conduct of Capt. Luddow of the Monmouth.

The Chamber of Commerce met and voted £120 to be maitted to London, to Messrs. Blyth, Brothers & Co., the sgests of the Monmouth, for the purpose of procuring a piece of plate, with a suitable inscription, which is to be orwarded to the family of Capt. Luddow, in the United States.

The Meridian struck on a rock at the S. W. end of the bland of Amsterdam on the 24th of August. The verse rent to pieces almost immediately. Among the passen grs were seventeen women and forty-one children, who used it days on the almost barren rocks, shellored only by a piece of canvas. They were beginning to experience the safferings of famine, when they observed the Monmeuth at a great distance. Their joy was soon changed to fear, lest those on board the ship should not see their dend.

ment at a great distance. Their joy was soon changed to fear, lest those on board the ship should not see their signal.

Before long, however, she was seen making for the island. The spot on which the people were gathered, could at be approached, and a signal was made to them to pass gier to the other side of the island. This was a work of circae difficulty and danger, they having to pass over greiphone cliffs—every step of which was dangerous. After a journey of three days, they all got off. Captain Ladlow was obliged to make the tour of the island before is ceuld reach the sufferers, which occupied four days, his shie having been once blown off the const.

The peep before us has a long article in praise of the reble conduct of Capt. Ludlow, concluding thus:

"And when this brave Capt. Ludlow shall biquelf embric upon that long vovage which leads to "the bourne from whence no traveller returns, his epitaph will have been already prepared. It will be simple and grand; it will be thus:

"To the Memony of Capt. Ludlow, an American Critical Heads and Capt. Heads and Grand; it will be thus:

"To the Memony of Capt. Ludlow, an American Critical Heads and Five Human Beinger."

The account of the ship struck a second time the boilton fell cut, and the vessel keeled over to an engle of 45 degres. It was high water; fortunately the parts held together until the tide had receded, and the crew and passengers got on the cliff.

The following is a list of the officers and passengers: Mr. and Mrs. Kilyton, three children and servant; Mr. and Mrs. Merchana (the captain's wisdow) and cliff, Mr. Eutwyche, Mr. Newball, Dr. and Mrs. Note and child, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson and eight children; Mr. and Mrs. Recheron even children and servant; Mrs. Roberton; Mr. Land Mrs. Morte and days. Mortes and four children and servant; Mrs. Roberton; Mr. Leide, Mr. Dansler, Mr. Ambert, child officer, Mr. Dansler, Mr. Land Mrs. Societ and Mrs. Mortes and four children; Mr. Ambert, child officer, Mr. Pansler, Mr. Landbert, child officer, Mr. Sallo

## AUSTRALIA.

THREE WEEKS LATER INTELLIGENCE-INTER

THREE WEERS LATER INTELLIGENCE—INTER ESTING NEWS—THE REVOLUTIONARY STATE OF THE MINES, &c.

The bark Gem of the Sea had arrived at Callao from Mel barne, whence she sailed on the 5th of September. Allowides from Sydney are to the 19th of the seame month. The Gem of the Sea has \$15,720 in gold dust for Adams & Co. & Express. The messenger with the gold cums in the George Law, and arrived yesterday. We are indebted to him for late intelligence.

The news from Australia, brought by this arrival, is likely important and interesting.

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The Mellourne Argus of the wil has a most interesting summery and review of Australian affairs, occupying eight

columns.

The Government at length appears to be in earnest in unlocking the lands, and thereby providing the colony with substantial means of prosperity; for, after all, the grand besis of the prosperity of every country, whether in ancient or modern times, has been the encouragement of the interests of agriculture. The Argus has seven of its large columns filled with advertisements of Government and subs.

In our previous advices we noticed that the miners in the different diggings had been holding primary and mass meetings, with the view of procuring a reduction from Government of the license tax, and the abatement of other prievances. Resolutions and petitions to this effect were drawn up, and delegates appointed to present them to the authorities.

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Among other meetings held was one at the Fifth White Hill, early in July, at which 2,500 persons were present, who elopted a petition to the colonial authorities, embracing the following points:

1. To reduce the license to 10s, per month.

2. To direct that a new arrival or invalid be allowed fifteen days they residence on the digrius before such person or persons are preceded against for non-passession of license.

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The direct that as the slagers and other residents on the gold field of the colony have uniformly developed a love of law and effect, the sensing of an armed force to collect the license tax, or imports be discontinued.

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Two circumstances occurred strongly indicative to the temper of mind to which the diggers had been wrought on this occasion. A German gentleman called on his countryman to show hands, when about one hundred were shown. Then he said his countrymen were ready, with the rifte and the sword, to assist their English friends to obtain their rights.

Immediately after this meeting, with three tremendom cheers, had sanctioned the petition, some policemen were seen exerting a digger who appeared to be insbriated. The assembly commenced hissing the policemen, and allimately a large party of men, said to number at least a thousand, made a descent down the hill on the policemen, who belted, leaving their prisoner free.

The delegation waited upon the Governor on the 1st of August, and presented the petition. The interview was very mastisactory to the delegates—the Governor declaring after listening to their statement of grievances, that he could not believe that the acts of oppression detailed to him had been committed—that he could not alter the law, and was prepared for anything, and positively declined making any concessions to the people whatever.

The result of this interview created the greatest excitement throughout all the diggings. No sooner did the news reach Bendigo than the whole community were astir. It was agreed that the diggers should meet at Golden square, Pourth White Hill, and walk in procession to View Point, the place of meeting. Each guly has its own flag and the various nationalities were fully represented. The meeting was composed of many thousands—estimated from eight to twelve. Resolutions to the effect that diggers should no longer pay more than ten shillings license, were unanimously alopted, with the declaration that if the authorities did not accept the sum, they might adopt the alternative, and take them (the diggers) into custody, and that every miner should write on his tent, in large letters, no license taking here."

Seeing the

Seeing the violent course matters were taking at the dig-gings, Government adopted consiliatory measures, which it was beped would allay the excitement. A menifesto was issued on the 20th August, in which no concession was ac-tually made, except that the Police should not carry arms when coforcing the license fee, but a promise was made that all the other matters should be considered in a favor-able spirit.

able spirit.
So things stood until the 28th of August, when another was beld to the stood until the 28th of August, when another was beld to the spirit. So things stood until the 18th of August, when another immense meeting, numbering "many thousands," was held at Bendigo, in which the diggers marched in procession, with banners flying, and many guis were fired while passing the Commissioners with a tender of 10s. as the license fee—which was politely declined. The deputation stated that they would again present themselves on the 1st September.

It was then agreed that each miner should wear a red ribbon, in token of his determination not to pay the license fine, and immediately scarcely a man was seen on the ground without this badge. To show the unanimity of feeling, only 400 licenses were taken out for September, sgainst 10,000 or 12,000 the previous month.

Matters had now come to a crisis, when the Legislative

Council met at Victoria on the 30th of August; and was opened by a speech from Lieut. Gov. La Trobe. Passing over much of detail and comment in The Argus, pressering in le interest here, we arrive at the fast that "the Gov. In the interest here, we arrive at the fast that "the Gov. In the control of the state of the gold fields. The evidence as, luced, so impressed the Gogmittee with the urgency of the occasion, that they at once an incide the Gomet of the cassion that they at once an incide the urgency of the demands of the diggers, the license for the country three months being.

From the gold digging, "the accounts are quite encouraging, and in some instance," extraordinary. The mawly discovered Goulburn digging, at a first very promising, have not realized anticipations, while great things are expected of the Oven's during the entails greater the or the 18th of August to the 26d of September the exolts had brought to Melbourne, 155,927 ounces; the total annual shipped from Victoria up to the 27th of September was 1,532,548 ounces, or 65 tuns, 18 cwt. 3 qrs. 41 fb. which, at an average of 75s., amounted to 85,934,555.

From a gold circular discley ships, were not yielding so well, owing chiefly at the latter place to want of waster. On the other hand we have the startling annuancement of the opening of a new field of surpassing richness at Belacrat. Nine persons are reported to have obtained nearly \$15,000 worth of gold in a few days. From the official nature of the annuancement, we have no doubt of its substantial truth, and shall wait with some anxiety for further information.

A spot of great richness has been discovered at Bunnadong, near the head of Oakley Creak, and a rush made when the startling annuancement of the opening of a new field of surpassing richness at Belacrat. Nine persons are reported to have obtained at this place.

Some important discoveries had been made at Balzara; three parties had gone down 150 feet, and come upon gold in great abundance; they took out in one day 162 by, in weight.

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A new hotel was about to be opened in the city, by two Americans. It is predicted they will speedily amass a for tune.

The immigration returns show a slight decrease. Cases of destitution are not so frequent.

# THE ISTHMUS.

Our dates from Panama are to Dec. 1.

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Passage of Cars over the Chaores River.—It affords us the greatest pleasure to announce that the bridge across the Chagres river is completed, and that on Thurday, the 24th inst., the first locomotive crossed it, and came as far up, on this side, as the Maumes station.

We hall this long looked for event with the highest satisfaction. Now we will begin to realize the fact that the railroad is being hurried on to completion. The great obstacle is overcome—the passage of the Chagros river—and the cars have already travelled several miles this side of Barbacoas. We are assured by Mr. Gillett that before the second next run of passengers, the mule road will be opened from the Obispo river—to which point the rails are already laid—to intersect the Cruces road at Dos Hermanos, so that we can promise all travelers that after the 50th of December they, with their baggage, can make the trip with all ease from ocean to ocean in one daylight, and without the use of boats, as by that time the river nacration will be done away with. In six menths from this day, provided we have a favorable dry season, we are assured that, with the exception of about three miles at the summit, the whole road will be travelled by cars from Pan ma and Aspinwall.

We further learn from Mr. Gillet, that the Railroad Company have at present employed, twenty five hundred man, more than fwelve hundred of whom are engaged on the works at Obiapo. In a few days this force will be divided into two parties, and will proceed at once to open the mule road before referred to, which is to intersect the Crucas road. Labbrers both from the United States and Carthagens are coming in rapidly, and not a vessel arrives at Aspinwall from the latter place or New York that does not bring large additions to the present number. In a couple of months more, the railroad company will have landed here and at Aspinwall, at least four thousand more laborers, from Ircland and China—the latter landing here in our harbor, while the former

AN EXPLANATION.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sit: I did not ask the publication of my letter, and if not published entire it should have been emitted, as it was a brief letter of explanation. I do ask for this a promisent insertion as early as is convenient—in to morrow's peper if it can have a proper place; if not in Monday's. I thame no one, but I do demand another hearing.

P.S.—In regard to Mrs. V.'s letter, I do not know but the sentiments of some other letter were attributed to her. Spraces, Friday, Dec. 9, 1833.

Novel Case.—The Lynchburg Express has an account of an extraordinary case, from which we gather the following: James Geing, a young genileman of Lynchburg, forged the name of Air. John Chenault to a note giving the Chek of the Court permission to grant a marriage license for the said Going to marry Mr. C. a daughter. The trick succeeded o well that the license was granted and the parties were married last Tuesday night. But alast for the frailty of human hopes, Mr. Chenault broke rudely in apon the elicity of this young couple; the fresh and beautiful flowers of Hymen withered before the blasting breath of the constable, and the husbank was dragged before the Mayer, to answer the serious charge of forgery. The father of the lady testified that he had opposed the marriage, and never signed the note inquestion, and the Mayor committed the late happy bridegroom to jail, there to await a further examination on Thursday. C. Bryant, who signed his name to the forged paper as a witness, declared that he was ignorant of what he swore to; but he was nevertheless required to give bail for his appearance to answer the charge of misdemeaner.

The carties resuperced before the Mayor on Thursday. NOVEL CASE. The Lynchburg Express has an account

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The parties reappeared before the Mayor on Thursday morning last. Mr. Chenault took an entirely different ground from that taken previously, and stated that he had told his daughter that she might marry Going, but that when she did so she must leave his house forever. He also gave her permission to write the permit to the Clerk to issue a license. Mr. Going was therefore released from entirely.

issue a license. Mr. Geing was therefore released from custody.

The First Case enderthe Maine Law.—The first case arising under the Maine Liquor Law, came before B. Rush Ragg. Esq. this morning. Jacob Hommal was brought before Justice B. for selling liquor. He was charged in the declaration with having sold "a glass of brandy and a glass of whisky, one to one Parker and "one to Cox, and with having delivered the same to "them." On the trial the proof was that he sold a glass of brandy to Parker at one time and a glass of brandy to Parker at one time and a glass of brandy to Cox at another. The Justice acquitted the defendant solely on the ground that there was a variance between the proof and the declaration, so that the decision did not in any way touch the question of the validity of the law Hemmal was acquitted on the technical point above noticed, viz.: a discrepancy between the declaration and the evidence on the trial.

The Postmaster at Cincinnati has detected an ingenious attempt at freud. What appeared to be a large pamphlet, the leaves protruding at the ends of the envelope, was received at the office. On removing the envelope, was received at the office. On removing the envelope, was received at the office. On removing the envelope, was received at the office. On removing the surveyea and four dozen packages of needles packed nicely in the space.

Daniel Abbot, late President of the Lowell and Nashua Raikead Company died at Nashua on Saturday, aged 78 year. He was a graduate of Hauvard College and a law yet by profession.

# CITY ITEMS.

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LECTURES, MEETINGS, EXHIBITIONS, &c. TURSDAY, Dec. 13, 1850.

JOHN P. HALE'S LECTURE—Broadway Taberbarde, 7; P.M. DINK BOUNCHCALL'S" WINTER EVENINGS"—Hope Chapel, P.M. Rev. HENNY GILLEO'S LECTURE—Broady in Institute, 7; P.M. P.M. REPORT STATES AND CONCERN A

The weather last night after a very fine day, became thick, damp and murky, and pertended—in quite a positive degree—a disagreable change. The moon's annulus was strongly marked, and the wind was edging toward a \$21-

OPERA BENEFIT FOR THE HOMELESS.—One hundred of the Five Points House of Industry children, under the tuition and management of Geo. Henry Cartis, musician, will give a juvenile concert at the Tabernaele, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 21st.

andience will be addressed by Mr. Pease, Mr. Cartis and

Mr. Giles gives the last of his Brooklyn Lectures to night Mr. Raphall finished his Course on Hebrew Poetry last

Dion Bourcicault gives the second of his "Winter Even-"ings" at Hope Chapel this evening.

The Rev. Mr. Inskip speaks upon "The True Dectrine of

Woman's Rights" at the Madison st. M. E. Church this

"Doiso its First Works."-The waning year is evidently seeing what it can do Who ever saw leveller nights than Saturday and Sunday ! Poor old '53, from appear ances, is making arrangements "to hold over" Else, why this rehearsal of nights for next August or September? Or is it a defaulter, and trying to balance the books, and leave all right," as the Biologists used to say, for its successor !

Who knows? At all events, it'll never get the vote of the coal dealers, for another term; burwhat a trem-ndous constituency has in the poverty stricken districts—this mild, gentle Da cember ? The people that live in "ventilative" apartment and roomy garrets, where there is no lack of air, either; the "Goody Blakes" and Ruths of the streets and the lumber-

It always puzzled us to know how this month could bear so genial a thing as CHRISTMAS, in its bosom, without be ing a degree or two warmer. Certainly, the "January thaw, should occur in December. Paty the novelty (!) of the subject, prevents our saying more about it-isn ! it !

THE OLD HEARTH - Happening in at a store on Green wich st yesterday, where Materia Medica is sold by the penny's worth and the boat load, we chanced to see a min the piece projecting between two huge piles of boxes—the mantle piece of an old fashioned fire-place. Sole relic, about the premises, of the good old days they

sing of, was that cold and broken hearth; the old days, ere the whirt of business had washed away "the househo "goda" of Greenwich st. And that building, now filled with busy clerks and lumbered up with roots and herbs, scammony and gamboge, was once a house—a place sacred to memory and affection. Children were born within those wal's: adults died there, aforetime. Round that hearth and within its sacred circle of fire light, those used to gather who were bound up in the same sure bundle of life and love. But winter came, and the sheaf was unbound, and they were scattered-some laid away in the garner of death and some wafted to other fields by winds or waters. Brows throbbing with anguish, have doubtless rested on that old mantle; hands fair and free have rearranged the ornaments that decorated it-hands perhaps that have since grown brown and hard with toil-hands that long ago "forgot

"their canning."

There's an unwritten history connected with that old hearth, if the world only knew it; just such incidents as make up the check-work of all humanity. These mnemanics of a simpler and perhaps a purer time, are disappear ing one after another, and that they are so is a painful

The Board of Aldermen were in session last evening, but there was not a sufficient number present to do much mischief. A resolution by Alderman Ward was adopted, requesting the Controller to seport if the street cleaning is let out by contract, in accordance with section 12 of the amended Charter, and if so, whether the parties to the contract are performing the work in full compliance with such agreement entered into with the City.

A. MIGHTY ORGAN.-Some interesting experiments have recently been made at the Crystal Palace, Sydenham, England, with respect to the power required by an organ to fill the building, and a report has been presented to the Directers on the subject. As the central transept alone covers a larger ere a than is occupied by the cathedral at York, some idea of the vast rize and power of an instrument which should be heard in all parts of the building may be formed. The Committee report that the area required for the instrument, would not be less than 5,400 feet, the depth of the organ 50 feet, and its altitude from the ground, 140 feet. The cost would not be less than £25,000, and its construction would extend over a period of three years.

BE CAREFUL HOW YOU WRITE YOUR NAME. - A gentleman, member of a wholesale house down town, recently called at one of our Banks to pay a note of \$2,000, as due that day. Having money on deposit to pay it, he stepped up to the desk and filled a check for the amount. But find ing his signature a little imperfect, he pushed aside the check and filled another for the same amount pre-sented it, received his note of \$2,000, and retired to his counting house. Presently one of the officials at the Bank stepped in and inquired, "Mr. ---, how many checks for \$2,000 have you drawn to-day?" "One," is the ready response "I took up a note of \$2.00 "check." "Well, sir, there have been two checks for \$3,000, with a "check." "Well, sir, there have been two checks for \$3,000, "drawn by you, presented at the Bank." As if a flash of lightning had shed light on his mind, he remembered his check, rejected in consequence of a slight defect, which he had neglected to tear up and had left on the desk. Some person, it seems, found the check there and procured a boy to present it. The paying teller, suspicious that all was not right, either from the fact of having just paid one for that amount or the imperfection in the signature which led the drawer to reject it and write another, showed it to the officers, who also did not like the looks of things. The teller then turned to the boy and eying him pretty sharply, asked him where he got the check? when the boy instantly fled and has not since been seen.

PREMIUM OF \$500 FOR A WORK ON PEACE.-A premium of \$500 is offered by an aged friend, to be awarded to the author of the best approved treatise, of not less than 300 nor more than 400 pages, on "The Right Way; or, the Gospel applied to the Intercourse of Individuals and Nations," as more particularly defined by the author in The American Messenger for December. The premium is to be awarded by a committee consisting of the Rev. Joseph W. Parker D. D., of Cambridge, Mass., the Hon. William J. Hubbard, of Beston, and the Rev. Asa D. Smith, D. D., of New York; and the aged friend has pledged a further sum sufficient t perpetuate the circulation of said volume in the "Evangeli-"cal Family Library," of the American Tract Society. Manuscripts may be presented until January 1, 1835, and may be addressed (post paid) to the Rev. Seth Bliss, No. 28 Cornhill, Boston, or to William A. Hallock, No. 150 Nassaust New-York.

We learn that Mr. William Rushton, of the well-known firm of Rushton, Clark & Co., wholesale and retail druggists. (recently Rushton & Aspinwall.) died yesterday. Mr. R. was one of the most enterprising business men of New-York, whose loss is not only a private grief but a public calamity.

THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.—We have read with satis-THE MICHARICS INSTITUTE.—We have read with salis-faction the provisions of the Constitution and By-Laws, recommended to the adoption of this Institute, in the report of Messrs. Henry and Tracy. They seem well considered and eminently practical, especially in the expansive and progressive views which characterize this effort. The re-port, if we do not misconceive both its intent and import, evidently contemplates a time, and that time not very remote, when schools, similar to that now existing at No.1 Bowery, shall be liberally distributed in every part of the City; and these various schools will then have one common representative and head in a larger and much higher school. which will be situated in the vicinity of the Astor Library and Cooper Union. In this Central High School of the Mechanics, will be assembled the ablest Professors in the different departments of Mechanical Science and Art; and here, ent departments of Mechanical Science and too, will be collected those young men of rare promise, who having fully completed the courses of the first order of schools, will come up hither for that higher instruction and exercise which alone can impart to them the perfection and ability of masters in their respective occupations. Such an arrangement as this, if we do not entirely misinterpret the indications of our times, is near at hand. It will be in perfect keeping with distinguished rank and past achievement of this State to take the initiation in augmenting a grand National Polytechnic School, whose influence shall be sensibly felt and acknowledged throughout the almost limitless expanse of the Republic. Measures contemplating such a consummation have been already commenced.

No doubt the recommendations of this report will be considered in the spirit which evidently guided the Commit-

tee, and if so considered its cordial and general adoption

The Managers of the Colored Orphan Asylum feel com pelled to call the attention of their friends and the public to the immediate wants of their Institution; while at the same time they gratefully acknowledge the continued favors of their enterprise in 1806. These have enabled them to provide appropriate accommodations for 221 children, fifty of whom are strictly Hospital patients, and are tenderly nursed and cared for in a separate building. Still the demands upon the Managers are argent from the homeless orphan and the child of the widowed parent. These plead the eloquent language of want and destitution for protection. To meet the urgency of their claims, as the Insti-tution is becoming crowded, the Managers have determined to provide a commodations for some fifty more children, by meking doriniteries in the garret over the main building and enlarging the dining room by inclosing the plazza: provided the sum of \$1,000 shall be raised for this special object. The gradual but steady progress which has hither to marked their proceedings, and their experience of every year have afforded increased evidence that toil, and skill, and patient perseverence, with the Divine blessing, are requisite to give success and permanence to every benevo-lent enterprise. This, they feel assured, rests on the immutable basis of christianity, and is upheld by every consideration of public safety and justice. When they remember their own obligations to the common Creator and Redeemer, and their relations to these children as fellow-subjects, of the same Universal Governor and fellow heirs of the same immortality, they are assured that the dignity and importance of the enterprise is not lessened because its subjects are those whose earthly inheritance has been scorn, serrow and neglect; but that it is one of the manifestations of Christian love, which, in so many channels, has adorne and blessed our age and country.

Contributions for this object will be most gratefully re

ceived, and may be sent to R. J. Murray, No. 96 East Fourteenth et.; Murray & Davis, No. 65 Broad et. or to any of the Managers.

THE LATE CONFLAGRATION IN PEARL STREET.—The scene at the ruins of the late confiagration in Pearl and Cliff sts. during yesterday morning was unusually exciting. Hun-dreds of people, led to the ground by curiosity, were walking about among the ruins of what was once the most extensive book publishing house in this country.

Large numbers of workmen were clearing away the rub-

hish from the large vaults connected with the establishment, in order that the Messrs Harper might ascertain whether or not their stereotype plates, &c . stowed therein, had received any damage. They have taken the large building at the corner of Beekman and Gold-sta

THE TRADES-ON A STRIKE -The Journeymen Confec tioners of this City paraded the streets yesterday with ban-ners and music. On the banners which they carried in their procession were the inscriptions:

JOURNEYMEN CONFECTIONERS'

THE JOURNEYMEN CONFECTIONERS

INCREASE OF WAGES.

The Confectioners marched from their headquarters up town, down to the Park, where they halted in front of the

Mayor's Office.

They have been receiving heretofore \$9 per week, and new ask of their employers an increase of 25 per cent.

THE THREATENED STREET PREACHING RIOT. IN ELEVENTH WARD—The returns of Capt. Squires, of the Eleventh Ward Police, to the Chief of Police yesterday morning shows the following report relative to the threatened disturbance Sunday afternoon and ovening, growing out of the fact of Mr. Daniel Parsons venturing to preach

ened disturbance Sunday afternoon and evening, growing out of the fact of Mr. Daniel Parsons venturing to preach in the public streets:

"This man (the preacher) was addressing a large crowd at the foot of Third st., on the subject of Popery and other religious topics, when, in order to prevent any breach of the peace, and in pursuance of orders, I took him to the Police Station, when the entire crowd followed. Most of them appeared orderly and well disposed, but a few became excited, and letting their zeal outrun their discretion, attempted to rally the crowd to a rescue; several of those were also arrested and brought in. Justice Wood was sent for, in compliance of the wish of many respectable citizers; he soon appeared, and after an examination into the matter, released the parties, with an admonition to abstain from getherings of that kind at present, while the public mind was so much excited. His Honor the Mayor and Chief of Police, hearing of the disturbance, were also present and approved the course of Justice Wood. When the prisoners were released, the people who had assembled left peaceably, and all was quiet, and so continued through the evening. It is to be hoped that all good citizens of whatever seet or opinion will pause and reflect and allow reason and good sense, as well as their pious zeal to influence them, and all will be well. Captain Haggerty and Lieut. Bennet of the YHIh District, Lieut. Davis of the Xth, Capt. Russel and Lieut. Sharpe of the XIIIth, and Capt. Hart-of the XVIIIth were present with full plantoons of men, ready for action, to whom many thanks were due. Capt. Turnbull of the VIIIth and a Lieutennot and plateon from the VIII bistrict also reported themselves early in the evening, but their services were not required. Capts. Carpenter of the Vth, Leonard of the III, Hopkins of the III dand Scalifi of the XIVth District Police, with sections of men, were also on the ground."

Serious Accident — A German named Adolph. Wen-

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—A German named Adolph Wenzel, vesterday afternoon, accidentally fell through the hatchway of the Warehouse Nos 22 and M Frankfort-st. and received very severe injuries. He was conveyed to the N. T. Hospital and attended by Drs. Derby and McComb.

THE LATE COLLISION ON THE ERIE RAILROAD.—Another Poeth — Mrs. Elizabeth Dedrick, wife of Dr. Dedrick, of Brooklym, one of the sufferers of the late collision on the Eric Railroad, man Beerse Cut, died yesterday at the New-York Hospital from the injuries the received. Coroner Gamble will hold an inquest upon the AREEST FOR GRAND LARCENY .- A young woman named

ARREST FOR GRAND LARCENY.—A young woman named Hanneh Collina residing at No 3 Albanyst, was setterday arrested, charged with stealing \$70\$ in gold coin and bank bills from Chase Moore, of No. 415 Greenwichet. The parties were in the room of the prisoner on Sunday sight, and the larceny was there cumulted. The scened was taken before Jurice Osborne and locked up for trid.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.—On Sunday night a woman of very intemperate babits, named Mary Farrell, was found dead in hed with an infant in her arms, at her place of residence, a misorable collars No. 650 Pearlet. Coroner Wilhelm held an inquest upon the body, and a pear-mottem examination revealed the fact of death having been massed by delixing themeas, and the jury rendered a verdict to that effect. The deceased was a native of Ireland, 47 years of age. The child was adopted by one of the neighbors.

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THE DEATH IN THE TORIES.—Coroner O Donnell yes terday held an inquest at the City Prison upon the body of Joseph Mercum, who died there on Saturday night. He was found on the afternoon of that day, grossly intoxicated, at the corner of threadway and Chambers et, and taken by Policeman Jackson, of the Chieffe, to prison. A wound probably produced by a fall, was found on the right side of the head. Dr. Util held a post-inortem examination of the body, and gave it as his opinion that death was caused by cogestion of the brist, and the Jury rendered a verdict to that offset Deceased was a native of Ireland, 40 years of age.

Defeated was a native of Ireland, 40 years of age.

Defeatings, named R. Redfield, was yesterday arrested by Officer, of the Second District Folice Gourt, charged with defrauding his tanior, Jori D. Barber, of No. 534 Brusdway, out of a cost worth \$22\$. It appears that by his order the coat was east to his residence. No. 66 East Eighteenth-st.—the porter being instructed to get the cash for it before he left the house. The young man was at home when the porter strived, and having get possession of the coat, make an excess to leave the roofs and went off with it. When arrested he was taken before Justice Suart, and committed to prison for trial on a charge of constructive grand larceny.

ABBEST ON THE CHARGE OF RAFE.—George Eno, alias Pearson, indicated by the Grand Jury some time since on the charge of committing a beinous outrage upon the person of a little girl, having overtaken her with her sizer in a wood on the Close-road in June last, was arrested in New York on Friday by Constable Mandell, of the Fourth Ward, and Amistant Sapt. Nash, of the Fourth District Police. He was committed Jail for trial.

STABBING.—Officer Carey, of the Third District Police, arrested James O'Nell on Friday for stabling James Kanny with a kinfe, infliring two sections wounds. The accused was drusk at the time of o multiting the offense. He was committed to Jail to await examination.

ARREST FOR SELLING LOTTERT POLICIES—A main named Michael Rock, having an office at No. 109 Marcon at, was yet acredy servated by Sergeant Elder, of the Second Butter Police Court, charged with having on the 6th inst, sold several lattery policies to John T. Reggles, of No. 158 Mattest, who prefers the respirate. The officer on making the arrest, took possession of all the becks and papers of the accused and took them to the Court. The present was incled up by Justice Steart to await examinating.

ARREST OF A PUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE. - James Bagley. leged to be a fuglifier from Yates County, N.Y. who stands charged ith having by take preference obtained \$1.00 worth of botter from r. Geo B Bayley, of that County, was yesterday arrested in this ty by Policemas Letty, of the Chief's Office, and taken back to swer the charge.

Charge of Grand Largery.—On Sunday night James Kune, mate of a steamer lying in the Sectional dock, was naticed into the alies of No. 31 Orange at by a party of tien, and there robbed of a wich and chain worth 8th. The retails then field, but one of them, named James Kerrfran, was arrested soon afterward by policeman Riter of the Sixth Ward, and committed to prison by Justice Osborne for trial.

"Uncle Tom" And "Hor Corn" AT Barnum's.

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-These two chaste and simirable moral Drams are performed ToDay at Barnum's Musaum. "Hot Corn" with Little Kary, the
Pre Points, the Dunch Grocery, &. at 2 o'clock Tails Arterison,
and "Uncle Tom's Cabin"—the real Uncle Tom—Part Eresine, in
finished style, at 7 o'clock. As the crowd that presses into the Maseum like a flood to winness these excellent mutal pieces, is very
good, you must go in good time to obtain a good seat. Then prepare
to laugh at d cry, "sans intermission." FRENCH MERINOS, SAXONY PLAIDS, DE LAINES.

RESCH STERINGS, SAXONY FLAIDS, DE LAINES.

8 M. E. Towak & Co. have recently purchased at auction 4,000 yards Lupin's French Marinos for cash, a' 30 per cent. less than the cost of importation, w'sich they are soilled lower than can be bought in the city; in Tara and Browns of every description, which with their assortances of "new styles of Field and Figured to Laines, comprise the best new, red stock of Winter Bress Goods in the city.

COLUMNIS HALL, No. 21 Grand-2.

"Uncle Tom's Canny," as presented at the National Theorem, and "Lottle Karv," as Hot Coas Gell," as also presented at the National Theorem and "Lottle Karv," as Hot Coas Gell," as also presented as being the heif and sent treitly a dramatications to be witnessed in the Cir. "Uncle Theorem and payed at this popular house 148 times without the introduct, on of any other rices to aspert he and he has we assumed for Et., EX. Notar, as well as every Windows and Handard Arranaca, and July 1255 "Little Esty, the Hest Corn Grid's accellently a bened at this Theater, has also created quite a sensition, and will be performed on the afternaces of Minnay Tutsinay, Tutsanay, and Frinay and Frinay Little for picture at the National Testares are worth seeing, and not buriesques on the stories from which they are taken.

[Advertment ] BROADWAY MENAGERIE - HERR DRIESBACH enters

PERHAM'S 100,000 HOLIDAY GIFTS.—The distribution of this immease number of valuable and coatly articles in this city will add greatly to the fastivities of the Holiday Season. And then they coat so little in comparison to their value. That aplaudid Farm worth #22 600 may be lad by some lucky individual for #1. Or that Trutting House. Telegraph, the Fride of the Read, for the same price. Or that Kulbition, the most profusible in the world, and worth #30,600, is to be had for 100 cents. Indeed there are themselved of articles worth more than the dollar paid. To say nothing of the four admissions to the Exhibitions of the Seven Mile Mirror. There are only about 16,600 their to self. So be on the look out and secure them at once. The office, at Academy Hall is kept open your 2 A. M., until 19 P. M., daily.

[Advertissment.]

FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS.—The magnificent Crayon, the pleature of pleature, taken only at Root's Gallery, No. 361 Broadway. Cloudy weather all the same as fair.

[Advertisement.]

NEW-YORK AND PHILADELPHIA.—The N. J. Railroad commerce running to Philadelphia on Thursday next, the 15th
inst. with as improved schedule, leaving Courthainet, as 7 and 11 A.
M. and 4 P. M. for \$2.75, and 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. for \$3. The NewJersey Accommodation Line will leave New-York at 12 M. Fars to
Philadelphia \$2, stepping at all way stations.

CHEAP SILES AND DRESS GOODS FOR HOLYDAY PRISESTS.—The Lodies will find a choice variety of Striped Siles at the low rice of 3.6 ft years, also Printed Goods, Martinot, Ladies Clorks, Martilla Volvets, &c. at Unroutle, Pirkson & Lakes, No. 61 Breedway, between Grand and Promesta.

TREATMENT OF DISEASES OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS BY INHALATION.—DER R & J. HUNTER of Washington, flate of Lendon, beg to amnounce that they have removed to New York, and opened their effice at No. 762 Broadway, for the treatment of Concern prion. Bronchills, Achina and other diseases of the Tarast and Lungs, by the 'Inhalation of Mexicated Vapous' as employed by St. Chaoles Sendamore, of Lundon, and Dr. D. J. Coregon, of the Meath Haspital, Dublin Habalation was first introduced into the United States by Dr. R. Hunter, assisted by Dr. C. H. B. Wellesley, in the spring of 1851 since which time it has been attended with a degree of success higher to manuary in the treatment of these minucholy diseases. Reference has been kindly permitted to the following cathemat.

J. A. Johnson, Esq. No. 78 Liberty et, New-York.

Ther. S. Heary, Esq. No. 87 Chamberset, residence Lexington-av. Thes. Morton, Esq. No. 212 Fearlet, residence 157 East 17th-st.

E. A. Lembert, Esq. No. 37 Chamberset, residence Lexington-av. Thes. Morton, Esq. No. 27 Varick et, New-York.

In addition to which they have testimortials and communicately letter from patients and the profession, which may be seen at their effice Dr. R. Hunter Is at present preparing for the press an edition of Sir Chanles Sendamore's able work on finialistics, which, and in politiched during the with office No. 782 Breadway. Hours from 9 and 16 of P. M. Special appointments may be made for the creating.

# BROOKLYN ITEMS.

CONFIRMATION AT ST. JAMES'S CHURCH, (R. C.,) JAY CONFIRMATION AT ST. JAMES'S CHURCH, (R. C.) JAMESERY.—The recently-installed Bishop of the Diocese of Bracklyn, Dr. Laughlin, held a confirmation at this Church, on Sunday, when his headere girls, three hundred boys, and one headerd adults presented there selves and received the rites prescribed by the Catholic Church. The children welked in procession from their respective action with the six sarroyed in pure white; the boys wearing a white satis ribbot on the left arm, and each bearing a wax taper, to the energe delice, where the Bishop, in full canonicals received thom at the alter, and, assisted by two pricets, performed the ecremony. The building was detacely crewised and in the afrect numbers were assembled, make to bisain admission, numbering in the whole some five or six thousand persons. After the confirmation the Holy termination was administered and the congregation dismissed with a beneficient from the Bishop. THE EVENING SCHOOLS.—The Public Evening Schools of the city are to close for the Winter, after Friday part

NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY OF BROOKLYN.—At a meeting of the New England Society, of this dity held at the Mansion House, in Hickest. on Sabriday evening the following offiners were elected. President, James Humphrey: lat Voe-President, John Greenwood, 2d Vice-President, Cyrns P Smith; Treasurer, D P, Atwater, Sycretary, W. P. Hatch; Counsellors—T. A. Wafe, Dr. Brooks, J. H. Frothingham, S. B. Chittenden, W. M. Richards, N. B. Morse.

THE CITY HOSPITAL.—At a meeting of the Trus-tics of this lastication, held on Saturday night, it was resolved to add the additional wing to the building, which is situated in Raymoud at. A building committee has been appointed, the funds are provided, and the improvement will at once take place.

The Daily Advertiser (Whig) of this city, has been sus-cused for want of adequate emprort.

AUDICHOUS RUDBERY.—Officers Higgins and Suedikar

and all the above named were arrested by the officers of the Third District. Scowart being admitted as evidence argustet them says, they were bound together by the state (swors on the Hible,) and the their object was to committe their sayors on the Hible, and the their object was to committe their sayors on the Hible, and the their object was to committe their leader or captain, and their head-quarters were limited to the theorem Bond and Navionava, and that various important of trade, dark interms, limited, knives, ac, were sayoned to the vicinity of Poplar Ford in the Ninth Ward. As a correlation of this part of the story some of each things were found there. The ages of these enterprising wonthe ranged from 13 to 20, but their designs it is expressed were more lorly than their deeds, as the laster seem to have been confined to some perty their. The wileses for the people contrived to make his escape after the first examination and has since been scarce. The others were held to bail is about a consequence, and one of the wheels passed over his bond in such a manner as to tear off nearly half the acade, if was conveyed to the office of Dr. Betts in Myrtle-av., and his woonds were dreated.

Convicted—John O Brien of Williamsburg, was con-

Convicted.—John O Brien of Williamsburg, was convicted of assault and battery and attempt to commit a rape upon a frunds, some weeks since, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer on Saturday.

SINDULAR ACCIDENT -On Saturday, Nicholas Farley was thrown upon the payment in Atlanticet, by a deeve of art which were being pursued by dogs, and sustained a fracture of thigh in consequence. THEFT OF A HORSE AND CARRIAGE.-A YOUNG MAN

was arrested on Sunday, by Officer Phillips of the Secand District Police, on the complaint of Conkin Carli, who charges him with having seld a hore and carriage which he lired from his stables last week. It is stated on the part of the accused, that the setablishment was driven from Snediker's Hotel, on the Janaica Plank Road, where he had stopped. The affair is under investigation.

Oversoand,—James Dalton fell overboard at the Ful-on Ferry on Saturday night, and was nearly drowned. H was re-ned after considerable difficulty, by Officer Dougherty and the ferry Row.—A row occurred on the corner of Atlantic and Willow ste, on Sunday evening, in which quite a number were engaged, and a great tunnit was crusted. One of the party, named David Morphy, was se evening begins that he had to be carried from the ground. The whole party was accreted.

# WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

Isquest.—Coroner Cook held an inquest at Green Point on Sunday alternoon, on the body of an emigrant infant 10 months of age, named James Murray, whose parents arrived in an emigrant vasel about a week since. The jury rendered a verdict of death trem want of proper nearishment and care while on ship-board.

PIGHTING IN THE STREETS.—Sunday evening a party of five Germans were arrested by Capt. Kiehl and other officers of the Third Ward, for being engaged in a digraceful street fight. Four of the party belonging to New York, were discharged on paying a fine. The Sith, Wendte Koonts, was yesterday sont by Justice Bowwell to the County Penitentiary for 60 days. Arson — A young man named Harmon Linkose, was brought before Justice Bowell yesterday, on a charge of attempting to set fire to the premises of Mr. Garmer, in Ewen-st., on Saturday, night, by placing a lighted match in a strew bed. He was committed to await examination.

Accident.—Yesterday afternoon a laborer, named John Darey, residing in North Minthett, while at work on the California Dry Dock, foot of North Twelkin st, was seriestly stope to the falling span him of a heavy stick of timber. He had use and only and this were ent open to the bone, and the back of his head we also seriously injured. The injured man was conveyed to the Dispensary, where he was properly attended to

POLICE DOINGS.—From Saturday night until Monday morning the Police of Williamsburgh made 24 amests on the following charges: Rioting, 5; amon, 1; fighting in the streets, 5; larcery, 1; lost child, 1; drunk and disorderly, 2; disorderly, 3; drunk; 5; assault and battery, 1.

The sixth annual ball of Engine Company No. 7 took place at the Odeon last night. The assemblage was large, and passed of to the delight of all present.

#### NEW-JERSEY ITEMS. WISTER ARRANGEMENTS OF THE NEW-JERSEY RAIL

WINTER AGRANGEMENT'S OF THE NEW-JERKEY HAIL-coath—On Thursday, the 15th irst, the New-York and Philadelphia trains communes remains according to their winter arrangements. They will leave Cornlands at 7 and 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. for \$2.73, and \$4 P. M. for \$3. The New-Jersey accommodation line will leave New-York at 12 M.; fore to Philadelphia \$2, with the pre-sent way fare. The winter strangements of the way lines also som-merice on the 15th, with but little was latten from the present ince. Excursion/cirkets to and from New-York will be continued as the present, with 55 cents additional for a Crystal Palson tights.

### LAW INTELLIGENCE.

IMPORTANT LIBEL SUIT-SIXTH DAY SUPERIOR COURT—Before Judge Oakley.

Edward P Fry agt. James Gordon Beanett.

case was resumed yesterday morning on the open

of the Court.

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Mr. Sandurd removed his accition to dismiss the suit, when Mr. Jordon such the had not rot choused with the evidence, and proposed for read an article from The Bessid of May 30, 1345. The Julys set of first what purpose. Wr. Jordon answersel, to show the same spirit of vinderity means on that occasion as was alloyed in the publications at issue; malore we may the samalier because long herbared. Mr. Sandurd observed it court as the uniform after one observed in the publications at issue; malore we may the samalier because long herbared. Mr. Sandurd then renewed his motive to have the case disminstry, and the apply to the three particular publications clinical output to apply to the three particular publications clinical output to apply to the three particular publications clinical exhibition of the truth of the alleged liberitors clinical as interest, established the truth of the alleged liberitors matter; This as it was published in reference to the plaintiff only as manager of a public Opera Company, he having, in that capacity, exposed himself to lengthmate antisdeversion; 3d, even were the publications proved nutries, yet when, as was shown here, the published believed them true, he was entitled to a disminsal.

Mr. Jordan exposed the motion at some length. He contended, as to the float point, that the proof of truth was a question for the Jury, to which he hoped to give the reverse aspect from that claimed by Mr. Sandford, as to the distinguished, that the "driftichen" on the bleducer active we man at all events its but, under a question for the Jury, to which he hoped to give the reverse aspect from that claimed by Mr. Sandford, as the second. But the first proper of the proper part of the proper part of the part of the proper part of the part of the

journed to 10 this merning.

SUPERIOR COURT—Before Judge Hoffman.

Russ & Reid act John Cooke & Co.

Motion for injunction as to constructing block pavement in Fulton and Grand-sts, plaintiffs claiming that the proposal of defendants was irregular, as being merely signed John Cooke & Go. &c. and that plaintiffs, as the next lowest are suitifed to the construct. The Judge considered the position of plaintiffs to be current, but the remedy is not by injunction, but must be for damages by suit at law. Motion for injunction dealed, but without costs. SUPREME COURT.

SUPPLEME COUNT.

The decision of Judge Mitchell on the kaheas corpus, in relation to the young man claimed on a charge of forgory, by the Eritah Government, was further postured, vestering forenon, to Wednigday, (as were faither proceedings before Coronor Notson,) on account of the continued tilness of Mr. Busteed.

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U. S. CIRCUIT COURT—Refore Judge Barra.

Trial on indictment for endeaver to make a revolt and continuing the Martin Mine. Chief Matte of the schooner Isabella, was tried on the above charge. It was said that as the vessel was about to enter her destined not at St. Domingo, and just before destined, officulty took place between prisoner said the Captain. The Captain was knocked down, his back across a chain, and prisoner gat up a belaying pin, not one knee on the captain's breast, and one hand on bis threat, kaving the belaying pin in the sther. The steward and another man came to the Captain's assistance and took Mine off him. The steward testified to the shoulders and back of the Captain being hisck and bruised mark dy. It was denied that Mine was to biame. The Jury found a yet det of guilty.

Assent with dangerous weapon and endeaver to make a revolt.

William Dixon and James Goodwin, late scanner of the ship trance, were outon trial Indictments having been found against them, a above, they having assented and injured, it was said. Nath. C. Clark, of the vessel as side lay in our at Sidly. The case is so.

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William Livingston agt. David Banks and others, Executors of William Livingston agt. David Banks and others.

William Livingston act. David Banks and others. Executors of WilPlaintiff bought of Mr. Gould four lots of ground in
Twenty-fearth at letween Righth and Ninth are, and received a
warrantse deed thereine. Mr. Banks obscined the property by parchase abrough Thomas Clarke, and the children of [atter, under the
will of their grandmether, who owned the property, recen'ly obtained verdick in the U. S. Couris, is suits of spectment, for this and
cher lead, centreding that the special set of the Legislature authorlaing their father to sell easies which had been davised to them was
uncenstitutional and vold, and they existed plaintiff. The present
suit is on the warrantee deed of Mr. Gould to recover \$1.300, the
amount paid by plaintiff for the lots. The claim is contested. To
be continued this forenous.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Before Judge Daly.

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The parties own adjoining houses in Mercor st. Mr.
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O'C. alleges that Mr. O permittee a hydraut, on his premises to get and remein out of order, in consequence of which the water from it fewed into plantiff scalar, and undermined and lajured his wall, for the claims damage in \$2.00. The allegations were denied. Verdiet for plantiff, \$0.00 which covers cost.

Daniel Kahn ags. John Hanmer.

Plantiff complains of having peacefully gone into the emigrant bourding house of defoudant, No. 130 Green wichest, and that while their defendant, without provocation, severely assumed him, striking him with an ion but on the head, causing him strions highly Bussies are hid at \$5.00 in defensat is was said that plaining was not peaceable, but the contrary, and defindant requested him to go out, which he refused to do, and defendant requested him to go out, which he refused to do, and defendant ejected birn, sing no more fayer than was necessary for the purpose. This was denied. Scaled verdist.

Thomas Burks set Knapp & Smith.

Plaintiff, on passing the store of K napp & Smith about 11 o'clock at high on 12st May last, full over some boxes which lay upon the slewwik, receiving considerable in jury. He brings action for demages against & & S., contending that the layer was error their permitting contrary to law, the boxes to encomber the side-wak. Demages were laid at el., 60. In defense it was said the accident was caused by the negligence of plaintiff himbelf, there having been shundart reson round he boxes on which he might have good, instead of attempting to ellub over the boxes. Questions were said, also, as to whether plaintiff had been driaking. The Jury considered there had been egitgene on this part of the plaintiff himself, and tours a vedict for defendants.

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COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—[Monday]—Before the RECORDER.

Cornelius White, a colored man, indicted for attempting to take the life of George H. Coomba, of No. 127 Forsytheir, by stabling him with a sirk haire, pleaded guilty to assault and battery only, and was sentenced to the Pentientiary for one year.

Louis Beer pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing 536 frem Henry Hermann, of No. 178 Forsythes, and was sentenced to the State Frison for two years.

Pavid Cooney was tried and convicted of receiving one deem cooper's alize, valued at \$20, which had been stolen from various parties. The property was found concealed in a jonk shop kept by the prisoner. He was remanded for sentence.

Edward Coloman, indicted for stealing an organ valued at \$126 from Lewis Lyman, to whom the property having been found in his possession. The Court sentenced bim to the State prison for \$100.000.

Park Kenne, indicted for receiving \$240 from Eliza Bul who stole it from Henry D. White of No 29 James et., was tried, but the evidence of guilt not being conclusive she was acquitted and The Court then adjourned for the day.

CHCUIT COURT CALENDAR THIS DAY.
CHCUIT COURT—Nos. 283, 450, 541, 8, 502, 56, 500, 543

COMMON PLEAS—Part I—Nos. 637, 1,057 to 1,070. Part
-Nos. 927, 1,052 1,053, 1,110, 1,012, 1,030, 1,031, 1,031, 1,034, 711, 856,
654, 1,655, 1,656 155, 1,656
SUPPLING COURT—Same as yesterday, adding No. 222.
SUPPLING COURT—GENERAL TERM—Nos. 37, 35, 24, 27,
1,129, 32, 115, 120.

MARRIED.

STUART-PARTRIDGE-On Tuesday, 6th inst., at the residence of Charles Partridge, Esq., by the Rev. E. H. Chapin, Mr. John R. Suart, brother of C. D. Staart, to Miss Sophroula A. Partridge, all of this City.

THOMPSON-CULLIGAN-In New-Orleans on Thursday, 1st inst. by the Rev. Mr. Monahan, Mr. Mark Thompson to Miss Mary Culligan, of that city.

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AIRMAN—On Sabbath morning, 11th inst., Mr. Robert Aikman, in the 67th year of his age.

His friends and the friends of the family are invited to attend the functed on Tweesey, 18th inst., at 20'clock P. M., from his late residence. No. 18th Monrow H.

BRIDGE—On the 18th town, in Paris, John Bridge, son of the late Lewis E. Bridge, in the 18th year of his age.

His friends not those of his family are requested to attend his functal, from the Church of the Mossiah, as Wednesstay, 14th inst. at 2 P. M. without further invitation, infant son of Issue Durgee.

DURTEE—On the 12th inst. Issue R. affant son of Issue Durgee.

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The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functal, from the residence of his father, No. 189 Fouries, Broadlys, Therefore, and the function of the family are respectfully invited to attend the function of the family, are respectfully invited to attend the function of Gurlibert C. and Harriet Gordon, agod 9 years.

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